Katherine R. Stackel '37 To Give Organ Concert In Chapel Sunday Night

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Oratorio to Be Presented Friday Evening by Choral Society in Mead Chapel

Vol. XXXIV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 28, 1937 | No. 25

MacFadden Elected Mountain Club Head; Gray '39 Carnival Chairman

Eleanor Jeshke Appointed Co-Chairman of 1938 Winter Event

WILLIAM HERRMANN WILL BE TREASURER

At the annual elections of the mountain club held Monday evening, the members of the Skyline named Bert F. MacFadden Jr. '38 as next president of the organization. In addition, John B. Gray '39 was elected to head the 1938 winter carnival while Eleanor L. Jeschke '39 received the position of carnival co-chairman.

William P. Herrmann '39 will be treasurer of the organization for the coming year while Sam M. Warner '39 will take charge of membership and equipment. Margaret B. Ray '39 was named commissary and Nelson M. Camp '39 was placed in charge of trips, trails and cabins for the coming season. Anne F. Sargent '38 was elected to the office of recorder.

MacFadden has been active in the mountain club throughout his college career. He was also chairman of last year's winter carnival. Gray and Miss Jeschke were both allotted positions on various carnival committees, as were Camp, Warner, Miss Sargent and Miss Ray.

The retiring president, Loring D. Chase '37 reviewed the year's events and the past activities of the club, emphasizing the intercollegiate relationship brought about by the mountain club group. He also stressed the value of the IOCA and the fact that next year would undoubtedly show a more widespread collegiate participation in the winter carnival due to the activities of this association. A letter was also read by Chase in answer to a suggestion that the mountain club change its form of election.

A Tempo Society Elects Flicker '38 as President

At elections of the A Tempo club held yesterday, Ruth E. Flicker '38 was elected president and Anna K. Allen '38 was made secretary-treasurer.

Applications for membership in the club must be in the hands of Miss Flicker before May 1. Sophomores and juniors are eligible to present applications.

In past years it has been necessary for students to take courses both in the oretical and in practical music, in order to be eligible for membership.

THIRTY-TWO STUDENTS OF VERMONT SCHOOLS WILL VISIT HERE IN MAY

Late in May thirty-two high-school students from Vermont are to be interview by the selection committee.

Kenneth Aldrich, Rochester; Richard Aschenberg, Gaysville; George Bailey, Rutland; Charles Bartlett, Bennington; Richard Buck, Newport; Paul Burnham, Brattleboro; Melvin Carter, East Corinth; Allen Cobb, Middlebury; Albert Coffran, Burlington; Richard Conklin, Brandon.

Nelson Easton, Craftsbury Common; Ralph Flanders, Springfield; Robert Gale, Stowe; Frederick Goss, Proctor; John Hildreth, South Royalton; Linwood Hodgon, Chelsea; Allen Halls, Winchester; Walter Jones, Jr., Wakesfield; Gilbert Kibby, Randolph; Monroe Kneeland, Morrisville; Raymond Laramie, Fair Haven.

Willard Mayo, Rutland; Melvin Philips, Mooretown; Donald Putnam, Springfield; Robert Bryan, Fair Haven; Oris Sanders, Rochester; Lloyd Sears, Middlebury; Sidney Thomas, Orwell; Richard Trombley, Rutland; Philip Walker, Rutland; Harold Wilson, Bethel; Hazen Wood, Randolph.

New Election Rule to Be Explanation of "Combine"

At the meeting last evening of the undergraduate association to consider the proposed amendments it was suggested that "combine" be defined.

A new student ruling, as drawn up, the addition reads: "If the following conditions exist, a combine shall be declared; if the ballots from two or more fraternities or non-fraternity groups are marked in the same manner for two or more candidates, so that it is self-evident that an agreement has been reached beforehand by the groups involved to reach a majority vote by an exchange of support, it will be considered sufficient evidence to envoke section 9."

Prof. Werner Neuse Publishes New Collegiate German Reader

Wege zur deutschen Kultur, an introduction to German culture written by Prof. Werner Neuse of the German department, has recently appeared and is now in use.

The book, published by J. P. Lippincott Co., is the first in a series of modern German readers for college students.

Two Organ Recitals Given Here Monday

Guest Program Presented By Cochrane Penick In Afternoon

On Monday, April 26, the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists held their regional convention in Middlebury. The program of the day included organ recitals by members of the organization, a discussion and social period at Forest hall, a chime concert and demonstration by Sidney P. White '37, and a business meeting followed by dinner at the Middlebury inn.

After a brief discussion of questions of interest to the guild, a performance was given by R. Cochran Penick, organist, assisted by Doris Sease Penick, violinist.

Preceding dinner at the inn, a business meeting of the chapter was held. At 8:15 p. m., a concert was presented by the college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frantz and assisted by Evelyn Adriance, pianist, Elizabeth Frantz, violinist, Doris Penick, violinist and the college choir.

Professor G. A. Lehman

Concert Planned By Choral Group

"Elijah" to Be Given Friday Night with Leading Roles Assumed by Guest Artists

The Oratio "Elijah" which has been in preparation for the past several months is to be presented by the newly formed choral society Friday evening in Mead chapel.

Over one hundred singers comprise the chorus of the presentation, including both college students and townspeople. This chorus will be supplemented by several soloists, the principle role being taken by Professor G. A. Lehman, head of the music department at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school of Rochester, N. Y. Professor Lehman, a baritone is a seasoned musician, accustomed to playing dramatic title roles. Other members of the solo quartet include Miss Prudence Fish, soprano; Mrs. Elizabeth Krueger, contralto; and Mr. Joseph Lautner, tenor.

The oratorio presents the life of the Old Testament prophet whose life was filled with a series of dramatic situations. Opening with the prophecy of the draught, the action continues, to portray the anguish and suffering which accompanied the famine. Following Elijah's return from seclusion, another very interesting scene occurs when the people of the prophet are discovered worshipping the heathen god Baal.

Arrangements have been made to admit students to the oratorio without an admission charge.

Social Prestige And Application Benefits Of College States Billy Upson, Creator of 'Alexander J. Botts'

by A. Roger Clarke '39

"I wrote a story", said William Hazlett Upson, "and much to my surprise, a magazine printed it."

That's the thumbnail sketch of a college graduate tractor worker who became one of the leading contributors to the Saturday Evening Post, creator of the chuckle-provoking Alexander J. Botts and the Earthworm Tractor fables.

"Billy" Upson is justified in writing about tractors; he worked in the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Illinois following his graduation from Cornell. Story writing came to him much as it comes to the majority of popular fiction writers, rather by accident than purposely. He wrote at first in his spare time, following the time-worn rule that one should write about the things that are closest. Hence there appeared Alexander Botts and the Earthworms—and they "took". They were accepted not only by the reading public but by the cinema-going audience and Alexander became a matinee idol as well as a pen-and-ink sketch

Mr. Upson things that fifty years have seen great improvement in the technique and mechanics of writing, particularly in the short story field. The quality of the stories is much better, he says, and furthermore, writers are coming to realize the importance of up-to-date humor. It has a strong appeal to the majority of people and often is responsible for the success or failure of short stories. "I prefer", stated Mr. Upson "the Marx Brothers to Don Quixote because they have the type of humor that is popular today. Humor is more limited to its own age than most other literary devices."

"Billy" has a quizzical skepticism about college, a bit reminiscent of Robert Frost. "In spite of the fact that I graduated from college I think it is a good institution." Confronted directly, however, Mr. Upson stated that he recognized two definite benefits to be derived from a college education. "You learn to apply your mind

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Committee On Student Life Dissolves Kappa Phi Kappa And Aviation Club

Probation Period Ordered For Alchemist and Liberal Clubs

HONORARY STATUS GOES TO BLUE KEY

Recent investigations of the Committee on Student Life culminated in the abolishment of the Kappa Phi Kappa and the Flying club, the placing on probation of the Liberal Club and Alchemist club, and the revision of the "M" club and the Blue Key which makes them strictly honorary organizations.

The Flying club and the Kappa Phi Kappa have been removed from the list of student activities mainly because the interest of the student body was insufficient to warrant their continuance. In investigating these and other student organizations, the committee raised questions as to the value of the work accomplished, the objectives of the organization, the interest of the students in it,

The Liberal club and Alchemist club have been placed on probation for a term of one year, at the end of which the committee will again review the work that they have done and will finally decide whether or not they are to continue as student organizations.tion.

In deciding to limit the "M" club and the Blue Key to honorary societies the committee was motivated to a great extent by the fact that both of these organizations have accumulated in the past various service function which either have been or could be handled more efficiently by other groups on the campus. One of the services of the original Blue Key, for instance, was that of providing entertainment for visiting athletic teams. That function has largely been performed by the managers of our different teams.

The "M" club was organized to promote interest in intercollegiate sports by awarding letters and sweaters to those who satisfy certain qualifications. The club was also to make the purchase of sweaters possible by sponsoring

(Continued on page 6)

ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR GIVE JOINT CONCERT IN CHAPEL MONDAY NIGHT

Monday evening at 8:15 p. m., a concert was presented by the Middlebury College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz. He was assisted by Evelyn B. Adriance '38, pianist, Elizabeth Frantz, violinist, Doris Penick, violinist, and the college choir.

The orchestra's opening selection was Mozart's Overture to "The Abduction from the Sereglio", followed by "Vivace" and "Largo ma non tanto" from Bach's Concerto for two violins, by Mrs. Penick and Mrs. Frantz, accompanied by Caroline Elliott. The college choir presented Bach's "Jesu, Joy's of Man's Desiring", Schuetke's "Send Forth Thy Spirit", and Christiansen's "Praise to the Lord". Miss Adriance played "Allegro con brio" from Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 and the program was concluded by pieces from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite" played by the entire orchestra.

The College orchestra, directed by Mr. Frantz, is composed of all students interested in music for ensemble or group concert purposes. The organization has a large membership and presents several programmes throughout the year.

Mortar Board Taps In Meeting Thursday

Seven Junior Women Are Accepted by Honor Organization

A student union meeting was held in Mead chapel on Thursday at 5 o'clock. After a short business meeting, which was conducted by the new president, Jean Hoadley '38, members for next year's Mortar Board were tapped.

The new junior class members are: Helene G. Cosenza, president of the Panhellenic association, member of the mountain club, English club, choir, and Pi Beta Phi sorority; Virginia L. Fischer, treasurer of Panhellenic association and president of Sigma Kappa sorority; Ruth E. Flicker, treasurer of German club, winner of last year's Mortar Board cup and member of Phi Mu sorority; Jane W. Kingsley, secretary-treasurer of the English club, member of women's varsity debating team, women's editor of the Kaleidoscope and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Claribel M. Nothnagle, governing board of the mountain club, member of the English club and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Monica L. Stevens, women's editor of Campus, member of the Skyline board of the mountain club, French club and Alpha Xi Delta sorority; and Anne F. Sargent; vice-president of student union chief justice of student government, member of the mountain club and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other officers inducted at the ceremony last week included Miss Sargent chief justice and several others. The president of the student union last year was Janet Gray '37; the chief justice was Mildred L. Moore '37. The elections are held every year in April. They precede the undergraduate association elections by one month.

Katherine Stackel '37 to Give Recital for Honors

Katherine R. Stackel '37 will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will consist of classical selections.

Miss Stackel's concert is for honors in music. It is one in a series given by honor students in the department.

At the concert given by the organist's guild, which convened here last week, Miss Stackel played several compositions.

College To Extend Fine Arts Course

Department Plans to Offer New Subjects for Study And Additional Facilities

Three new semester courses will be added to the Fine Arts Department for the next academic year, 1937-38, according to an announcement by President Paul D. Moody.

Professors Burrage and White will offer courses in Greek and Roman art, respectively. Professor Owen will give a course in Modern Art or Italian Painting, and Mr. H. Ward Bedford will give two semester courses, the nature of which has not yet been determined.

It is hoped that a considerable amount of new equipment will be available for students enrolling in the department. Arrangements are being made with the University of Vermont and Dartmouth for several exchange exhibitions. The outstanding exhibition of the year will undoubtedly be a selection of original Durer engravings in the possession of Miss Jessie Frothingham of Princeton.

Previously, Prof. Owen has taught a survey course in the apperciation of art, tracing the development of art from its earliest stages to its present-day expression.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES • PORTLAND • SEATTLE

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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Vol. XXXIV April 28, 1937 No. 25

MIDDLEBURY'S CATERPILLAR CLUB

Much constructive controversy has been aroused by a suggestion of making the Winter Carnival directorate an independent and self-perpetuating organization. Mountain Club leaders have been especially critical, an only natural reaction since their group seemingly would lose both prestige and influence through the change. The CAMPUS welcomes the increased interest in its editorial policies, as evidenced by the two rather well-reasoned communications dealing with last week's suggestions.

We must confess, however, that the many counter-arguments have only strengthened our belief in the fundamental contention that Skyline membership gives undergraduates no particularly logical qualification for serving as final judges over both the policies and leadership of the mid-February festival. To clarify our position, which has been rather misconstrued in some quarters, we present a brief analogy.

Caterpillar Club

By parachuting from falling planes, flyers become members of the Caterpillar Club, aviation's most unique honorary society. By diligently crawling over precipitous Vermont hillsides, hikers gain admittance to the Skyline, Middlebury's most unique order of merit.

Now, when the aviation world presents its greatest spectacle, the Cleveland air races, is the Caterpillar Club a court of last resort which approves all plans? A supreme electoral college that selects directors, after heeding the recommendations of certain super-Caterpillars, who have carefully surveyed the nation's entire citizenry to avoid "every grind with a custard-pie personality"? Certainly it is not, for the directorship of the famed aeronautical exposition is in the hands of a self-perpetuating corporation that selects its leaders from its own number on the basis of abilities and accomplishments.

Yet, when Middlebury's most important holiday comes along, we find that a local Caterpillar Club is the "power behind the throne". There is no more reason for students who are especially persistent about getting up for Sunday hikes, to have a leading role in directing the Winter Carnival, than there is for parachute-leapers to control the Cleveland Air Exposition.

Make Open To All

One of the underlying causes for the formation of the Skyline was the need of a body to supply Mountain Club leadership, including that of Winter Carnival chairmen. Yet by actions within the last three years, the governing board itself has recognized that this hope is unattainable, for in two cases nominees recommended for chairmen were non-members.

If even the governing board is forced to recognize that the Skyline group is too limited for Carnival material, why should it not be fair to the entire undergraduate body by allowing any interested student to tryout for some committee. It is the general impression now, that one must be connected with the Mountain Club to attain a position; but there certainly is very little "transfer value" between hiking and directing the Carnival Ball, for instance. We fail to see how the communications have proved the point that a well-planned merit system, which past Carnival administrations themselves have made half-hearted attempts at forming, "would be detrimental, in spite of its superficial justice."

Profit-Division Criticism

Certain criticisms of the profit-division plan seem sound. One point is forgotten, however, namely that certain students who are capable of directing Carnival functions in a non-graft manner have very little money. With no prospect of replacing N. Y. A. checks with some financial reward for the vast amount of time spent in leading Carnival activities, many of the most capable undergraduates shie away.

War Censorship Opposed in Letter

Jenkins '39 Claims Proposed Plan of Professor Heinrichs Would Lead to Dictatorships

To the Editor:

In a Symposium in the current issue of "The Living Age" concerning ways to insure American neutrality, Professor Waldo H. Heinrichs proposes "Limitation of all war reporters' news through an intelligent censorship before publication; all propaganda strictly controlled."

In the course of a short conversation following Tuesday's Peace Forum, Mr. Heinrichs extended this censorship to cover vituperation which results in bitterness and hard feeling, leading to war. In a tone almost of condescension he insisted on such limitation, comparing the censorship to "one who would prevent an irresponsible child from calling people names."

What does Mr. Heinrichs consider "an intelligent censorship"? In his conversation, he seemed to suggest editorial censorship, that is, ordinary newspaper "cutting" for purposes of good taste and fairness. But for this a simple recommendation to editors would be sufficient; does he not actually suggest and advocate control from above, censorship as a function of government? The usefulness of libel laws to prevent defamation of character is taken for granted; but in libel cases, action is successful only when falsehood with an intent to injure reputation or defame character is involved. If "war reporters' news" falls outside this category, as the reader will probably agree it does, then why a censorship? Besides, a libel law is simply a warning, and not a "censorship before publication."

Strick control of propaganda is urged. But what constitutes "propaganda"? Who is to judge, in a time of peace and a free press, what propaganda is? Opinion on political and foreign issues is not always wholly "false" or wholly "true"—and who is to say if opinion is one or the other? Will there be a "brain trust" to pass on reporters' news stories, to determine whether they contain propaganda or not? A "brain trust", that is, within the national government? Perhaps the Supreme Court will condescend to serve.

Brooks Jenkins, '39

NOTICE

The room drawing for members of the class of 1938 of the Men's College will take place at 3:40 p. m. on Monday, May 3; for the class of 1939 on Tuesday, May 4, at 3:40 p. m.

A deposit of $5.00 must be made at the time of the drawing. No exception to this can be made.

The Dean of Men.

Mountain Club Heads Write Letters Refuting New CAMPUS Proposals

Chase '37, MacFadden '38 Deny Poor Working Of System

To the Editor of the "Campus":

The Mountain Club in general, if particular reactions mean anything, is perhaps a bit irritated by the editorial in last week's Campus.

Many of us would like to point out to the Editor that the Constitution of the Mountain Club is not an "ill-founded system." The constitution is patterned after that of the Bates Outing Club, and also contains many essential features of the Dartmouth Outing Club. The details are worked out to fit Middlebury's peculiar situation. We deny that the successful leadership of the past two carnivals has been a matter of "fortune." In each instance the Governing Board carefully considered all possible candidates, examined their records of Carnival work, investigated their scholastic standing, and questioned those for whom the candidates had worked during the previous carnivals. It is true that nominations can be made from the floor. At times these have been ill-considered, but if this threatens to endanger the quality of leadership, it would be a simple matter to amend the Constitution in such a way that nominations other than those suggested by the Governing Board must be in the form of a written petition signed by at least five Skyline members.

Those who drew up the Constitution were quite conscious of what they were doing when they stipulated that the co-chairmen be juniors. Chairmanship of the Carnival is not an easy job. It takes time. To be a senior for more than one year is not pleasant. Furthermore, the junior chairmen have at their disposal the advice of the preceeding Chairmen as well as that of the permanent faculty adviser of the Carnival.

Establishment of a point system of merit, in spite of its superficial justice, would be detrimental. It would throw the chairmanships open to every grind with a custard-pie personality.

Probably the loudest growling was caused by the neat little suggestion that the co-chairmen take a cut on the proceeds of Carnival entertainments. That this would lead to graft, to the slashing of necessary expenses, and to the production of shoddy work is only too clear. Furthermore, we might say that the work of the heads of many of the committees is certainly worth a five per cent cut . . . and so on down. We shall wait until the Athletic department pays its managers on such a basis before we adopt the Editor's suggestion in this regard. This year the entire profit of the Carnival is being made into a reserve fund for future Carnivals. In years to come the profits will be split, part going back into the Carnival fund, and the rest to the Club.

We feel that there is a logical connection between the Mountain Club and the Winter Carnival. Should the two be seperated, connection with the carnivals at other colleges would automatically be severed.

We feel that the argument brought forward in the Campus holds water not quite as well as leaky cheesecloth; we see no justification for its being written; we wonder at the motives that prompted it.

Loring D. Chase '37

MacFadden Supports Old Procedure of Nominations

To the Editor of the Campus:

To be very frank, my first impression of the more stirring of the two editorials in the recent Campus was that the writer, at 3 a. m., on Wednesday last, still had six inches or so of editorial space to fill. But, on second thought I can understand why this well intended bit of constructive criticism was brought forth.

The editorial grew I think, out of the method of electing the chairman of the winter carnival, nominees for which office are selected by the governing board of the Mountain club. Not only carnival chairman and co-chairman, but candidates for the other offices of the governing board as well, are chosen in this manner. In defense of this system I have only to cite the fact that it is one of the few methods on the campus that is free of combines and fraternity politics. The very open and above board procedure of discussing the merits, records and potentialities of possible office-holders in this round-table manner is not to be easily improved upon, in my mind. Then too, further nominations can always be made from the floor whe the suggestions of the governing board are put before the skyline, which allows for the expression of any differences in opinion. Thus I can hardly find justification in the phrase "ballotting according to pre-conceived prejudices" in said editorial.

Concerning others of the various points of the suggested program in that editorial, I gather that they are being well discussed by other communicators to the editor. However, pertaining to the suggestion that the chairman be a senior instead of a junior,—the governing board of the first winter carnival very expediently decided that it should be a junior so that he would have yet in college to aid him in every way the chairman of the preceding year's carnival.

Finally, concerning the possible division of proceeds between the chairman and co-chairman,—it doesn't seem to me, or didn't seem, that a personal renumerative goal was necessary as an incentive. This year was the first that an attempt at anything above making expenses was endeavored, and the results, though gratifying, hardly warrant the reflection of what to do with the proceeds. It will be a long time before the net returns are sizable enough for portioning out to chairman, co-chairman, and the heads of some twelve or more committees, who are most certainly just as deserving as the co-chairman of the carnival.

Bert F. MacFadden, Jr. '38

Logical Understanding of War Causes Emphasized By Faculty Speakers at Thursday's Peace Forum

Middlebury took an active and liberal part in the campaign being waged by the United Student Peace Committee through its Peace Forum which was held in Mead chapel Thursday April 22. This Forum obviously shows that the college approves of the student movement for peace and will use its influence toward promoting a practical and sensible attitude towards war and peace—one that is easily comprehensible to a student body.

The non-economic causes of war were discussed by Prof. Robert Davis, followed by the economic causes of war presented by Prof. E. B. Cornwall. The prevention of war aspect was taken by Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and the eternal question, "What to do about war?" was left to Prof. Harry M. Fife.

Prof. Davis said, concerning the non-economic causes of war, that it was mainly a feeling of hurt national pride that roused a people to an outbreak. He also said that before 1914 motives were both economic and non-economic but that now, since the war, the primary motives would be sentiment, morals and pure politics. The economic causes of war as presented by Prof. Rusby, were a search and a desire for raw materials, new markets and better opportunities for investing. He also said that during a war those people who paid taxes were not those who benefited and that a war was simply a losing proposition to all concerned as it was impossible to get out of it what was put into it. As far as trade is concerned, there is rivalry because there is no international trade as big business is still out for a net profit. Professor Cornwall gave several statements concerning war; one, that industry must cooperate to win a war, and that the younger generation fight the wars that their fathers make for them.

Prof. Heinrichs presented the methods of preventing war and started out by saying that those men who plan the wars do a great deal of sitting at home during the actual fighting. He said that education was essential so that the peoples' feelings could be thoroughly understood and he added that a world conference is the only effective way of doing this.

Prof. Fife stressed the important part that the youth of the nations has to play in preventing war. The youth has to decide what measures of prevention should be made and they should follow some program which will unite them and any question of internal strife should be settled in order for peace to survive at all.

FORUM GRATEFUL FOR COOPERATION IN PEACE MEETING BY COLLEGE

To the Editor of the Campus:

Those present at the last meeting of the Women's Forum wish to express their thanks to the administration and to the faculty for their generosity and cooperation in reorganizing class schedules last Thursday in order that the college might participate in a peace forum similar to many others held throughout the country. We feel that the excellent attendance and the sincerity of the speakers justified the holding of the meeting.

It is the desire of the Women's Forum to keep in close contact with current trends of thought and action. When opportunities are made available for the hearing of various political opinions, the group is very grateful.

Women's Forum

Dr. Brown Talks In Chapel Sunday

Yale Professor Speaks on Living Religiously under Changed Circumstances

Religious life under altered conditions was the subject of last Sunday's vespers address, delivered by Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale divinity school. The speaker urged his audience to take their Christian faith and sing a song of courage aspiration, and higher resolve, since "only changed men and women can build and maintain a changed world."

Dr. Brown declared that, regardless of such twentieth century terms as behavioristic psychology, moral determinism, and the economic interpretation of history, "our thinking does not destroy the great moral verities." In spite of analytical science, psychology, present-day philosophy, and a business world which refuses to sing on Sunday that which it has no intention of practicing on Monday, all the supreme and lasting values in life, he said, rest upon the "highest phases of human experience."

Saying that the industrial world of today makes more exacting demands on the integrity of the modern young man than were made upon that of his grandfather, the speaker stated that "all this is a challenge to our Christian faith and practice." He summarized present industrial needs as being better distribution, a more democratic spirit, and a more honest regard for human well-being.

Dr. Brown ended his address with the admonition to his listeners to sing the song of the Lord, so that they may dwell in the presence of the Lord every day of the week, and face the future with their heads up. He called the attention of his audience to the constantly increasing need of reliable character in the world, and declared that "the only way to have a better world is to have better people."

"DOG CART" TO REOPEN THIS WEEKEND NEXT TO OLD OPERA HOUSE

Middlebury is to have another restaurant, a rejuvenated and relocated "Dog Cart" which will open Sunday morning on a site between the Opera House and Grange Hall.

Forced to vacate the site which the diner has held for nearly a decade, "Jack" Swanson, pancake-flipping proprietor of the business, has chosen the new location with the hope of obtaining a lucrative trade from salesmen and truck drivers. The reopened Val-Do-Mar will be ready to receive business at any time, the three operators alternating on an all night shift.

Although newly situated and remodeled, the diner will display the same decoration scheme that has characterized it in the past, a color combination of green, buff and white. Several of the waiters that were familiar faces to college students in the old enterprise will operate the new establishment.

College Calendar

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. German Club meeting, Pearsons' hall.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, women's team vs. Skidmore, Mead chapel.

Friday—
4:00 p. m. English major's meeting, Dr. Moody, speaker.
8:00 p. m. Elijah chorus, Mead chapel.

Saturday—
Beta Kappa formal, BK house.
Kappa Delta Rho formal, Middlebury inn.
Sigma Phi Epsilon formal, SPE house.

Sunday—
8:00 p. m. Organ recital by K. Stackel, Mead chapel.

Monday—
3:40 p. m. Room drawings, class '38, Men's college.

Tuesday—
3:40 p. m. Room drawings, class '39, Men's college.

Dorothy Briggs Presents Twilight Musicale Friday

Dorothy J. Briggs '39, contralto, presented a twilight musicale last Friday in Mead chapel. Elinor R. Wieland '39 was at the piano.

Miss Briggs' program included "Invocacion", by Perry; "Come Raggio di Sol", Caldara; "When Love is Kind", an old English tune; "Erlkonig", Schubert; "Du Ring am Meinen Finger", Schumann; "Du Bist die Ruh", Schubert; "The Lord is my Shepherd", Curran; and "God, Give me Mountains", Rasbach.

Cyrus Hamlin, Former President, Seen as Typical Yankee Old-Timer

Missionary Was Founder Of Robert College in Constantinople

By Hazel deC. Bien '39

Such widely different people as Daniel Webster, Nathan Hale, and Jim Larton who runs a general store in Maine I have heard described as the "typical Yankee". After some consideration of the weighty problem I have decided to cast my personal vote for one Cyrus Hamlin. Mr. Hamlin, as some of the more diligent students of Middleburiana may know, was president of Midd from 1881 to 1885.

Not being a Yankee, I feel that my definition of a yankee is based on an unprejudiced, even if unsound, opinion. I think that the typical Yankee of today, as well as of fifty years ago, is more apt to be tall than short, and lean than fat. He is more likely, too, to be an intensely religious conservative than a carelessly heathen radical. And as for his brains, he's shrewd and crafty, inventive and ingenious.

Religious Zeal Typical

It is on this basis that I make my claim for Cyrus Hamlin as the typical Yankee. Judging from his portraits, his lips are thin enough, his nose sharp enough, and his shoulders narrow enough to qualify him physically. Mr. Hamlin's excellent record as one of the most energetic of Christian missionaries speaks for his religious zeal. Although he was eager to work in Africa he accepted a post in Turkey with that typical Yankee spirit of making the best of anything, whether it be converting the inhabitants of Turkey or planting potatoes in hopelessly rocky soil.

Aided Crimean Soldiers

Mr. Hamlin's experiences in the Crimean war serve as excellent examples of his Benjamin Franklin characteristics. During the war he owned and operated a bakery which provided the sole supply of white bread for the English soldiers. When the unsanitary conditions resulting from cholera made the washing of the soldiers' clothes a difficult problem, Mr. Hamlin improvised his own type of washing machine.

Perhaps the best example of Mr. Hamlin's Yankee spirit can be found in his life as president of Midd. When he accepted the position the college was in what someone has called a "moribund condition", due to lack of funds, students, and harmony between the faculty and students.

Women Student's Accepted

One of the most startling innovations of Mr. Hamlin's presidency was the acceptance of women students for the first time in the history of the college. No one seems to know definitely just what the president's stand on the question was. However, considering Mr. Hamlin as a typical Yankee, I am inclined to think that he was in favor of the proposition. I do not see Mr. Hamlin as heroically waving the banner for women's rights; rather I see him as a clever, if slightly senile, Yankee who agreed to admit women in the hope of financial gain.

Cyrus Hamlin the typical Yankee? Webster with his canny political ability, Hale with his inspiring patriotic passions and Jim Larton with his philosophy of the tobacco-chewing variety—all possess specific Yankee characteristics, but my vote still goes for Hamln who had the faults as well as the virtues of a typical Yankee.

Women Debaters to Meet Skidmore Here Thursday

On Thursday, April 29 at 7:30 the Middlebury women debaters will meet a duo from Skidmore in Mead chapel.

Middlebury's team will argue on the negative of the question, resolved: that Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. Marcia Goldys '38 and Esther Schilling '38 will be the debaters from Skidmore.

Carol Bloom '37 and Jane W. Kingsley '38 upheld the affirmative of this same question in a debate with Upsala in East Orange, New Jersey on April 19. This same team represented Middlebury at New York university on April 20, taking the negative of the same question. Both were non-decision debates.

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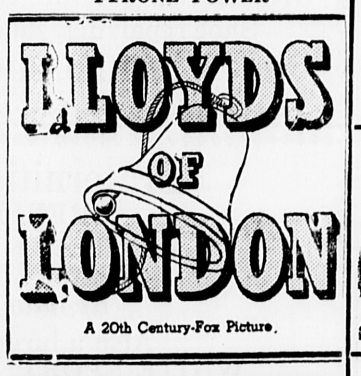

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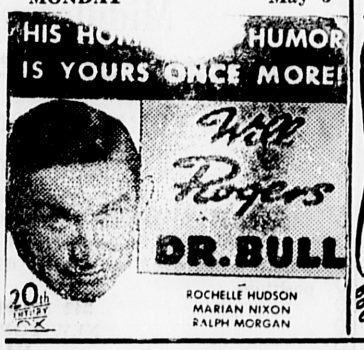

TUESDAY May 4

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FINAL RELEASE OF EXAM SCHEDULES

Friday, May 28, 9:00 a. m. Contemporary civilization 11.2, (Men in gym; women A-1, gym; women J-Z, .OC.12.) Drama 32, (in O. C. 12) Economics 33.2.

2:00 p. m. Biology 22, economics 43.2, geog. & geol. 21.2, geog. & geol. 32.2, history 35.2, physical ed. 36.2, Spanish 31.2.

Saturday, May 29, 9:00 a. m. chemistry 11, chemistry 13, chemistry 23, English 35, English 44.2, French 44, (in Chateau), geog. 25.2, German 42, Greek 21.2, Greek 31.2, home econ. 41.2, music 11.2, (in studio) music 43, (in studio), philosopsy 41, phys. Ed. 45; physics 42.2, polit. sci. 31, Spanish 40.

2:00 p. m. economics 34.2, English 21, English 30, fine arts 31.2, French 43, (in Chateau), home econ. 35.2, music 22, (in studio), philosophy 22.2, philosophy 32, phys. ed. 35.2.

Tuesday, June 1, 9:00 a. m., biology 31, economics 31, history 34, mathematics 11, mathematics 21.

2:00 p. m. English 31, English 43.2, French 41.2, (in Chateau), German 31, German 43, Greek 11, home econ. 11, home econ. 31, Italian 31, Latin 21.2, Latin 41.2, physics 21.2, polit. Sci. 41.

Wednesday, June 2, 9:00 a. m. English 11, (I men in O. C. 12, II men A-G in O. C. 12.) English 11, (II H-Z, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X in Gym.)

2:00 p. m. English 23.2, English 37, Physics 33.2.

Thursday, June 3 9:00 a. m. Am. Litt. 21, Am. Litt. 31, chemistry 49, chemistry 51, history 33.2, Latin 11, mathematics 22, music 32, physics 32.2.

2:00 p. m. biology 41, economics 48, French 11, French 31, mathematics 31, music 21.2 (in studio) Spanish 43.

Friday, June 4, 9:00 a. m., German 11, German 21, history 22.2, Italian 21, Latin 32.2, mathematics 41.

2:00 p. m. biology 45, chemistry 31, education 23.2, English 28, English 41.2, French 42, (in Chateau), home econ. 43.2, music 33.2, (in Studio) phys. ed. 22.2, Spanish 41.2, Spanish 42.2.

Saturday, June 5, 9:00 a. m. chemistry 35, education 34.2, polit. sci. 11, polit. sci. 22.

2:00 p. m. chemistry 41, draw. & surv. 21.2, education 22.2, history 23.

Monday, June 7, 9:00 a. m. French 12, French 21, history 32.

2:00 p. m. drama 21.2, drama 31.2, economics 20, English 25.2, German 22, mathematics 45, phys. ed. 31.2, Spanish 11; Spanish 21.

Tuesday, June 8, 9:00 a. m. biology 11, chemistry 43.2, English 24, English 32, French 32, home econ. 34.2, polit. sci. 21.

2:00 p. m. biology 21, chemistry 21, education 24.2, home econ. 21.

Wednesday, June 9, 9:00 a. m. economics 21, economics 41, history 12.2, mathematics 42.

All examinations are to be held in the gymnasium unless otherwise specified.

Vermont State Symphony Orchestra to Play May 7

The Vermont state symphony orchestra, composed of sixty of the leading instrumentalists in the state will present a concert in Mead chapel, May 7, at 8:15 p. m.

Selections by Brahms, Strauss and Elgar are included in the program. The Rosamond Overture and the Unfinished Symphony by Shubert will also be played. Alan Carter, the organizer of the symphony will conduct.

Included in the members of the orchestra are Mrs. Harold Frantz and Mrs. Charlotte Devoltelder, concert mistress, who teaches at the University of Vermont. General admission is fifty cents; students will be charged half price.

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Screen Chatter

—A. Roger Clarke

Against the turbulent canvas of adventure and intrigue which forms the thrilling background of "Lloyds of London", the picture which has received country-wide acclaim, there stands out one of the greatest love stories of all times, one which changed the destiny of a nation. The famed bell of Lloyds tolls out three times, the news of the French revolution, the heroic struggle between England and France for the supremacy of the seas and the swift rise of Napoleon. The surge of the most dramatic era in England's history culminates in the roaring thunder of the Battle of Trafalgar which has been photographed with great care to preserve the historical accuracy.

Ultra-femininity was the order of the day and Madaleine Carrol did tremendous research to equip herself for this role. Tyrone Power captures the masculine vanity and the sartorial elegance which is typical of this romantic period in English history. Freddie Bartholomew contributes the finest performance of his young career in this picture. Included in the supporting cast are C. Aubrey Smith, Sir Guy Standing and Virginia Field.

The inner workings of the most extraordinary and exciting business organization of the world. Lloyds of London, the father of the insurance company and the world news agency, is revealed. "Lloyds of London" has the background and the acting which gives its universal appeal. This picture is definitely better than the usual run of the mill pictures of romantic escape conjured up by Hollywood experts for the consumption of a gullible public.

Your reaction to "As You Like It" will depend on how you rate Elizabeth Bergner. Elizabeth Bergner who has enacted the part of Rosalind six hundred times on the stage is well equipped to play the leading roll in this screen version of Shakespeare's comedy farce.

Romance—Merry, mad cap, teasing, taunting, gay and glorious vies with laughter—robust, rollicking, lusty, hilarious—as the pining Orlando tells the disguised Rosalind of his love for the fair maid. Drama enters when Rosalind tells her father of the cillainous deed of the duke.

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Miss Muriel Cox Talks To Women

Lecturer Uses as Subject Importance of Personal Appearance in Business

Friday afternoon, in the recreation room at Forest Hall, Miss Muriel Cox presented a talk on "Making the Most of Your Personal Appearance." In this lecture to the members of the women's college, she emphasized the importance of her subject in the business world after graduation.

Miss Cox stressed poise as the most important factor in creating favorable impressions on business associates, mentioning picture, voice, and mannerisms as important in connection with this necessary attribute.

A definite working knowledge of fashion, combined with the ability to discriminate between trends and fads was said to be indispensable to being well-dressed.

A discussion of color and line followed, Miss Cox giving examples of shades and styles which were likely to be becoming to certain types of figures and complexions. In closing, she again stressed the simple, classic costume, saying to make it "the watchword of your wardrobe".

In the evening, informal discussions on cosmetics and hair styles were held and individual advice was given by Miss Cox.

Gift of Phonograph Made To Department of Music

Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway announces the gift of a new music set made to the music department by the Carnegie Corporation. The set is composed of an electric phonograph, nine hundred and forty five records, one hundred and fifty one bound scores, one hundred books on musical subjects, and a card indexing cabinet.

The contents of this set have been revised and brought up to date. The material is valued at $2550 and is assembled by G. Schirmer, Inc. of New York city.

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Social Activities

Alpha Xi Delta

The annual spring formal of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority was given on Saturday night at the Middlebury inn. Forty-five couples danced to the musical strains provided by the Black Panthers. Prof. and Mrs. Raymond H. White, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. Alfred M. Dame, and Miss Marion L. Young were the chaperons.

Chi Psi

Dressed as songs thirty couples made merry at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening. Music was provided by the victrola and chaperonage by Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Dr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Beers.

Kappa Delta Rho

Prof. and Mrs. James S. Prentice and Prof. and Mrs. Paul Rusby chaperoned the informal at the KDR house on Saturday night. The twenty-five couples present danced in rhythm with the victrola.

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SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
F. A. Wheeler '39

On The Ball

by Soule

Most spectators in the half hour interval before game time not only look over the squad running through a signal drill or a diamond team working out before the contest, but also take a glance over the crowd—perhaps even have a few words with the next door neighbor. The conversation usually settles itself into predictions and side lights on the approaching encounter.

Here's the question: how much does your neighbor for the afternoon know about the intricacies and techniques of the ball game?—During the tense moments of the battle is there any real empathy in his expulsion of his feelings or is he just chanting in unison with the rest of the boys who, like himself, believe that it is the proper emotion to have—superficial or not?

Generally speaking the stock broker is thinking about the good will and patronage he is going to create with Jones, the big meat packer, on the golf course Sunday morning. Jones in turn is figuring how he can get a degree tacked on the end of his son, Junior's name, without emblazoning the reputation of the family with scandal stripes. When the last quarter is practically over, he has decided that to drop a couple of thousand in the college endowment fund and promise Junior a pent house on Park Avenue, if and when he receives his degree, is the answer to his worries. The local merchant feels a sense of indebtedness and realizes that if an undergraduate or two see him supporting the team, it will be a booster for his bargain sale next week . . . The doctor, due to an appreciate on for physical dexterity that his profession has given him and remembering participation during college days, probably is there to really see and enjoy the game. It's perhaps strange but I think you will find a large percentage of the physicians have been athletes. And though the analysis of the stratas of sports society is far from complete, take a look finally at the professor. If he's there at all, (he usually arrives in the second quarter of the final game of the season against the traditional rival) he probably knows that some sort of activity is going on in front of him and has sufficiently recognized his obligations if he puts in an appearance at the all-important encounter.

Before the verbal machine gun is turned on this sector, it would be wise to make my point. I believe the Middlebury faculty to be an exception to the usual procedure. In few colleges does one find a professor trailing college teams all over New England just for a pure love and understanding of the competition. (He was at Wesleyan last week)—another showing up for every baseball practice as if he were a candidate (probably wishing that he were) to say nothing of having an accurate knowledge of all of the fine points of the game—another seldom ever missing a track meet usually in an official role or any other contest for that matter—and a fourth stoutly maintaining (though he is barking at the doors of his eighth decade in life) that he goes to a football game to get warm (the mental feeling of participation arouses the flow of adrenalin and releases the heat energy) and to remove from the field of the particular to the general—ninety per cent of them are planted firmly in their seats a half hour ahead of game time just as excited as any fifteen year old kid because of the sheer love, knowledge, and appreciation of athletic competition. Perhaps for some it is a form of reminiscence as well as being an expression of versatile interests—the latter influence probably applies to the majority. New professors making their debut at Middlebury have realized with plenty of justification for it that one of the best ways in which to gain the approval of the student body is through an active interest in undergraduate activities.

It is this distinction from the apparent lethargy or indifference often seen elsewhere that demands commendation from all

Badminton Tournament In Second-Round Stage

The first round matches of the mixed-doubles badminton tournament have been played, and the winners of these matches will proceed to the semi-finals.

Parsons and Guarnaccia defeated Mathison and P. Brown, while E. Hope anl Buskey out-played Dunning and Seixas. L. Hoyt and Craig won against Van Sickle and Murray. Liddle and Phinney took over Jenne and Labouchere. In these matches 2 out of 3 games were necessary to win.

In the semi-final matches, Parsons and Guarnaccia are to play E. Hope and Buskey. Hoyt and Craig are scheduled to meet Liddle and Phinney. The matches of this round and of the finals will consist of 3 out of 5 games. The semi-finals are tto be played off this week.

Union Defeats Midd Baseball Squad, 13-3

Colgate and Ithaca Contests Rained Out on Initial Trip of Year

A drenching downpour last Wednesday afternoon put an end to the Union-Middlebury baseball game in the sixth inning with the score 13-3 in favor of the Garnet and White. The contests with Ithaca and Colgate scheduled to be played during last weeks trip were postponed on account of rainy weather.

Kirk opened the Union encounter with a single, Mahoney attempted a bunt and got to first base, while Kirk was forced at second. Anderson came to bat and singled through short sending Mahoney home for the first run of the game. In the second, Lins and Boehm doubled and Boehm scored. Union went down one, two, three in the first three innings. Lins, Philipson, and Boehm hit in the fourth and Lins crossed the plate for the third Panther tally. Union scored two runs at the close of the fourth making the score 3-2 in the Panther's favor.

The rain began in earnest during the fifth inning and with its coming Middlebury's hopes were dashed. Captain Guild, who had pitched the early innings, was replaced by Gustafson who went in with three men on base and the count three and one. Union batters came through with several hits and Gustafson walked three men. From both pitchers Union scored a total of five runs leading Middlebury 8-3. The last inning saw Union add five more runs to their rally.

The field at Schenectady was in a soggy condition soaked by the fine drizzle which turned into driving rain in the sixth inning.

The box score:

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kirk, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Mahoney, 1b	2	1	0	8	0	1
Labouchere, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lins, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Philipson, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Golembeske, f	1	0	1	0	0	0
Boehm, 2b	3	0	2	1	0	1
Jacques c	2	0	0	3	3	0
Guild, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gustafson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Herbert f	0	2	0	0	0	0
	24	3	7	18	10	3

* Ran for Lins.

Union

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Myers, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Marra, ss	4	2	2	0	0	1
Brown, 1b	3	3	2	8	0	0
Miller, lf	2	3	1	0	0	0
Thomas, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Amagor, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wiley, 3b	3	0	2	2	2	1
Yumich, c	3	1	1	5	3	0
Jones, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
	27	13	9	18	9	2

Panther Nine to Oppose Four Teams Away While Brownmen Leave Friday for Second Meet of Year

Large Squad to Seek First Victory of Season at Williamstown

Saturday of this week will see the Middlebury track and field men in close contest with the track squad of Williams college in Williamstown, Mass.

Fresh from their first competitive meet of this year, the Middlebury entrants can no longer claim lack of practice, and it is certain that they will show to better advantage than on their last trip. However, the outcome of the meet is difficult to prophesy. The Williams team is a fast one and includes several men with valuable past-season experience.

There is some confidence to be gained from the fact that Williams was beaten in track last week by Colgate, to the tune of 81 1-2 to 53 1-2. Cook of Williams however, made away with first place in both the 220 yard dash and the quarter mile.

Neither Anderson nor Stradley of Williams ran the hurdles against Colgate last week. In light of the fact that they took second and third place in last year's Middlebury meet, both hurdle events are in a dangerous position. With these two men supplementing a new group of hurdlers, strong competition is promised.

Judging by past performances, the Panther stands a good chance of taking the broad jump and the hammer throw. The 220 yard dash is in a precarious place, while the half mile looks like a Middlebury victory. Dissel of Williams pole vaulted twelve feet in last week's meet to take second place, pointing to an advantage for the Purple in this department.

Although some tryouts will be held during the rest of this week, weather conditions permitting, it is likely that the same squad that made the Wesleyan trip will be called on for Saturday's meet. Light training through the week will keep the team in good shape, and they may be depended upon to give Williams strong competition.

Golfers Will Contest St. Lawrence Team

Panther Quartet Ties Union Linkmen 3-3 In First Engagement

The Panther golf team will encounter the St. Lawrence four on the local course Monday afternoon. The Blue and White opened the season yesterday when, due to a brilliant rally on the part of Captain Johnson, they tied the Union golfers 3-3.

The St. Lawrence linksmen are an unknown quantity as they have played no matches to date, their appearance at Middlebury being their opening encounter. Two years ago the Beckmen were defeated by the Maroon and White.

Holing a 25-foot approach on the eighteenth green to send the match into extra holes in yesterday's match, Captain Johnson recovered from a five down and eight to go deficit to win his match on the 21st green. Phinney, playing number three man, also turned in a good performance when he defeated Vanderbilt, 6-5.

Ex-captain Neilson in the number one position lost a closely contested battle to Gear of the Garnet on the seventeenth green, 2-1. Petrizzi, playing number four, experienced an off day and was taken into camp by Brown to the tune of 5-4.

In the best ball matches the Phinney-Petrizzi combination won over Brown and Vanderbilt, 1 up. Neilson and Johnson lost their best ball match in another tight contest by the count of 2 and 1.

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Baseball

Colgate 2	Penn. State 3
Army 1	Princeton 0
Lehigh 0	Fordham 11
Rutgers 3	N. Y. U. 5
Rutgers 11	**Lehigh 6**
Vermont 6	Trinity 7
Norwich 11	Coach Guard 3
Norwich 3	Coach Guard 5
Lehigh 0	Princeton 10

Track

Boston university 77	Mass. State 58
Williams 58 1-2	Colgate 76 1-2
Vermont 78	Colby 57

Tracksters Defeated By Wesleyan, 92-43

Williams Takes Two Firsts In Schedule Opener At Middletown

In its initial encounter of the season the Blue and White track squad went down before a superior Wesleyan team at Middletown Saturday.

With a large number of individual stars, the Connecticut team early rolled a lead in field events which was steadily increased to a 92-43 victory when the dashes and distance events had been completed. Outstanding for Wesleyan were Holzer, a sophomore, who took three firsts, Rogers who broke the Middletown college record in the broad jump, and Hermans, strong half-miler who finished ahead of MacFadyen, Middlebury's star.

High man for Middlebury was Williams who took two firsts, breasting the tape in the 100-yard dash and repeating in the 220 lows. P. Cushman won the half in good time, while Cridland came within a foot of the all-time Middlebury hammer mark set by him last year. Hoffmann stayed with his opponents to tie for first place in the pole vault.

A summary of events follows:

100-yard dash: Williams, M, first; Clarke, M, second; Rogers, W, third. Time: 10.2 seconds.

One-mile run: Hermans, W, first; MacFadyen, M, second; McKusick, W, third. Time: 4:31.5 minutes.

440-yard run: Smith, W, first; Faber, W, second; Quackenbush, M, third. Time: 51.8 seconds.

Two-mile run: Fink, W, first; Ward, W, second; Garviner, W, third. Time: 10:44.4 minutes.

220-yard dash: Clark, W, first; Smith, W, second; Aylsworth, W, third. Time: 22.4 seconds.

880-mile run: Cushman, M, first; Stone, W, second; Quackenbush, M, third. Time: 2:06 minutes.

120-yard high hurdles: Ashton, W, first; Bergston, W, second; Craig, M, third. Time: 17.4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: Williams, M, first; Bergston, W, second; Hibbard, M, third. Time: 26.6 seconds.

High Jump: Grosvenor, W, Burnham, W, tied for first; Swett, M, third. Height: 5 ft. 6 3-8 in.

Pole Vault: Owen, W, Beech, W, Hoffmann, M, tied for first. Height: 11 ft.

Javelin Throw: Holzer, W, first; Garber, W, second, Kaufman, M, third. Distance: 161 ft. 9 1-2 in.

Broad Jump: Rogers, W, first; Burnham, W, second; Guarnaccia, M, third. Distance: 23 ft. 1 1-2 in.

Discus Throw: Holzer, W, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Cridland, M, third. Distance: 122 ft. 8 5-8 in.

Hammer Throw: Cridland, M, first; Hoffmann, M, second; Holzer, W, third. Distance: 134 ft. 5 1-2 in.

Shot Put: Holzer, W, first; Guarnaccia, M, second; Riccio, M, third. Distance: 42 ft. 5 in.

Army, L.I.U., Rutgers and Lehigh Scheduled on Five Day Trip

Hopeful of better weather than it had on its initial trip, the varsity baseball squad left yesterday for West Point to play the first of four contests scheduled on successive days.

This afternoon the Panther nine will oppose the cadets, followed by games with Long Island university, Lehigh and Rutgers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday respectively. All of these encounters will pit the Blue and White against teams with far more experience as they have all been active for the past two weeks.

The Midd line-up in the games will be the same as started the Union encounter with Mahoney at first, Boehm at second, Lins at short, Kirk at third, Jacques catching and Anderson, Philipson and Labouchere in the outfield. For pitchers, Coach Nash will send Gustafson to the mound against Army provided Captain Guild is still nursing a bad arm, Ranslow against Long Island, Gustafson against Lehigh, and Guild or Kingsley against Rutgers. Tracy will be ready for relief duty.

The Army record books shows an 8-5 defeat of Yale, a 1-0 defeat of Princeton as well as a bad drubbing at the hands of the New York Yankees in a practice game. With the exception of two men the team is the same as that which the Blue and White beat 8-7 last year. A new coach, however, may have altered the calibre of the nine.

Long Island university is the most experienced team on the list with a record of ten victories out of twelve games. This being the first year that the New Yorkers have been on the Middlebury schedule, not much is known about them from actual experience. The records show, however that they have a hard-hitting club. Pearlman, a former outfielder, is the leading pitcher, having won five games to date.

With the exception of a new catcher the Lehigh nine is composed of veterans. One victory over Swarthmore and one defeat at the hands of Rutgers show that the Pennsylvania team is not invincible, however.

Rutgers, next to L. I. U., is the most experienced team which will be encountered on the trip. The New Jersey nine has beaten Rutgers 11-6.

Net Team Will Have First Test Saturday

Brown, Buskey, Kier, and O'Keefe to Engage St. Lawrence

Commencing their 1937 season, the varsity tennis team, composed of Brown, Buskey, Kier, and O'Keefe will meet the St. Lawrence net squad at Canton, N. Y. on Saturday afternoon.

The present Middlebury squad of four men will be supplemented by two more players to complete the sextet by the team's next match, May 6, at Springfield, Mass. Candidates competing for these two positions are Ward '37; Luria and Rowe, '38; Jarell, MacDowell, Pickard, Van Buren, and Winslow '40. Through the process of a round-robin tournament now in progress, the two additional members of the squad will be chosen for net competition for the remainder of the schedule.

Little is known of the St. Lawrence team as Saturday's match will be the initial encounter for the Canton squad. However, a close match is looked for with both teams strong in experienced material. The Panther sextet was victorious by a 4-2 count in last year's encounter with the Crimson.

COMMITTEE ACTION THINS CAMPUS CLUBS

(Continued from page 1)

dances during the first term of each year. However, the profit from the dances has never been enough to cover the purchase of the sweaters and the letters.

A committee is to be chosen from members of the student council which will take over the services of the "M" club and the Blue Key. This committee will sponsor gymnasium dances, sell freshman rules and caps, and buy sweaters and letters for athletics. The revision will also tend to limit duplication of membership.

UPSON INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

when confronted with a new problem. The average college man learns with comparative ease when he is called upon to do so and later life certainly offers considerable opportunity for exercising this faculty." The author remarked further that the social prestige and the general equality established between one college man and another was invaluable in making contacts after graduation.

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